THE ELBA CLIPPER Thursday, June 1, 1939 REVIEW OF NATION'S PAST PINE LEVEL NEWS O. E. S. ENTERTAINS FOR Woodland Grove MRS. BRADLEY PRESENTS BRADSHAW NEWS BARBECUE DINNER ON RADIO NEXT SUNDAY GRAND OFFICERS-PUPILS IN RECITAL-The Department of the Interior in cooperation with LIFE Magazine and the National Broadcasting Company, is arranging an une
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A News The Department of the Interior, iew days. Dear Editor: Here I am back Mrs. W. R. Spurlin was honored All singers should take notice.
JACK MARLER.
W. G. BRYAN.

I'll see you in Elba Saturday
P M. at the big amateur show.
Miss Doris Wood of Opp was
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Everybody else is going to Elba Saturday P. M., at the following: Martha Wright, in attractive white satin costume, as the herald, announced the numbers with her trumpet, and the enter-aliment was the elaborate program depicting several different countries in song and dance pre-sented, under the direction of Mrs.

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Mrs. Ringsdorf sparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Clark, Miss Sam Collier, James Horne and Lawaha Morrow, students at the University of Alabama, have returned to Elba to be with their parents and one-half pounds, and the visit their parents and one-half pounds, and the visit their parents and one-half pounds, its defer the coloring and there they attended the graduating coverless of Alabama, have returned to Elba to be with their parents and one-half pounds, and they coverise at the University of Alabama, never they will spend they will wist their parents and one-half pounds, and they coverise at the University of Alabama, a returned to Elba Sturday for a few days visit with large and one-half pounds, and they coverise at the University of Alabama and they of their respective countries.

Mrs. R. L. Cooper, Miss Emma Margaret Cooper, Bancroft and Edwin Cooper and Lawaha Morrow, students at the University of Alabama have returned to Elba route 4, who does a bit of gardening during spent the week-end in Eufaula and sons, Marshall and Frazer, of their respective countries. standing before a wigwam, sang Emory University. The family will Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dixon attend"The Indian Love Call;" Colonial return to Elba Saturday. Mr. and ed commencement exercises at America was represented by th Mrs. J. B. Foreman, who have Alabama College, Montevallo, Mon- "Virginia Reel" by Jimmy Childs, been visiting in Opp and Elba for day and Tuesday. Their daugh- Christine Morrow, Fred Harper, several weeks, have returned to ter, Miss Adelle Dixon, who was Jr., Joe Ann Clark, Totsye Mae SOUTHLAND STORES their home in Perry, Ga., making a member of the graduating class, Bryan, Harry Farris, Jeannet the trip Wednesday with the accompanied them home. Horne, Oscar Vaughan; and Modern America was represented in WANTED AT ONCE-Rawleigh a tap dance number by Nina OFFER YOU THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL PRICES FOR Kimmie Dorsey was graduated Salesman in South Coffee County. English. from the Baylor School in Chatta- Sales way up this year. Write The program was climaxed by hooga, Tenn., Monday, and has re- Rawleigh's, Dept. ALE - 66 - FS, the entrance of "Herr Hitler," en FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 2 & 3 turned to his home here. He was a member of the varsity football squad, dormitory inspector, glee club, student Y. M. C. A., minstrel, operetta, and sergeant in the Miss Adelle Dixon left Wednes- gram brick ice cream with cakes --- Save Your Money With Southland --day for Mobile, where she has ac- embossed in green and gold and cepted a position in the area of- bearing the letters "O. E. S." were Come to Elba each Saturday fice of the State Department of served by the chapter members afternoon and bring all your folks Public Welfare. assisted by Martha Ann Dixon and Cooking Oil, gallon 73c Sugar, 100 pound \$4.75 Thelma Banks. time. It is all free and nothing Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chapman will leave today for Auburn, where OBITUARY—HEMBRY they will make their home during Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Brant- the summer. Mrs. Onie Hembry, former resi-IN BULK, bring your container. . . . 65c 10-Pound Bag..... 48c parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ham, during the week-end.

Judge and Mrs. J. A. Carnley away at the family home Tuesday, left Monday for Tuscaloosa to be May 23rd, following an illness of ley was the guest of her grand-5-Pound Bag..... 25c VINEGAR, Gallon Jars..... 37c present at graduation exercises of two weeks. Mrs. Hembry was the Mr. and Mrs. Dana Perdue were the University of Alabama, where wife of Cleave Hembry. She bore in Auburn Sunday and Monday, their son, Samuel Fleetwood, will her suffering with patience and IN BULK, you furnish container, gal. 18c BLUE ROSE RICE, 4 pounds..... 18c where they attended commence- receive his A. B. degree in his always wore the same sweet smile. ment exercises at Alabama Poly- pre-law course. ment exercises at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at which time their son, Franka Dana Perdue, was awarded his degree.

Captain Eli R. Pershing, resident engineer inspector for the Public Works Administration, returned Tuesday evening from Wednesday from several week's where he visited friends during was done for mother that loving hands could do. Some day we hope to meet our dear, sweet mother in that heavenly home.

Method's volce will elevate be a where he visited friends during the course.

Sleep on, dear mother and sister, and take your rest, for our Father in heaven knows best. Everything was done for mother that loving hands could do. Some day we hope to meet our dear, sweet mother in that heavenly home. SALT, 1½-lb. package, 2 for ..... 5c PEACHES, No. 1 Can ..... 9c 4-pound Bag ..... 9c No. 2½ Can..... 16c visit with her aunt, Mrs. Kate where he visited friends during Mother's place will always h No. 2 can TOMATOES Rawls, in Nashville, Tennessee. the week-end. vacant, but God knoweth best and YOUR CHOICE OF THE FOLLOWING No. 2 can CORN His will be done, not ours. He No. 2 can SAUERKRAUT always picks the best buds for His THE ELBA THEATRE own, so cheer up, loved ones, and No. 2 Can SPINACH et's live so as to meet her in 2 cans for 15c "The LITTLE THEATRE WITH The BIG SHOWS" eaven some day. No. 2 can BEANS She leaves to mourn her pass-No. 2 can BEETS ing her devoted husband, two daughters, Misses Nadine and THURSDAY-LAST DAY No. 2 can APPLE SAUCE "ST. LOUIS BLUES" Bonnie Hembry; four sisters, Mrs. No. 2 can SOUP MIXTURE No. 2 can OKRA & TOMATOES 12 cans for 85c Charlie Hudson, Mrs. Jack Smith, DOROTHY LAMOUR, LLOYD NOLAN, TITO GUIZAR Mrs. Jim Mount and Miss Lonnie FRIDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE 23-oz. can PORK and BEANS Funeral services were held at antioch Church Wednesday morn-TORCHY BLANE IN CHINATOWN' ng at 11 o'clock.—Written by One Your Choice of the following, 6 cans for . . . . 25c GLENDA FARRELL and BARTON MacLANE Vho Loved Her. And FEATURE WESTERN CARD OF THANKS No. 1 can Vegetable Soup, No. 1 can Tomato Juice, No. 1 can Pork and Beans, "THUNDER IN THE DESERT" We wish to take this method of anking each and every one in No. 1 can Tomato Soup, No. 1 can Spaghetti SERIAL and COMEDY e community for their kindnes SATURDAY -:- ADMISSION, 10c & 15c iring the sickness and death of BRUNSWICK STEW, 10½-oz. can. . 18c | CRUSHED PINEAPPLES, 2 cans. . . 15c beloved mother and wife. "THUNDER IN THE DESERT" CLEAVE HEMBRY And CHILDREN. With BOB STEELE SERIAL and COMEDY If you and your folks do not go SATURDAY NIGHT, 10 O'CLOCK ONLY PINK SALMON, 2 cans....... 23c Charmer, Honeymoon, per can. 15c you will miss the best free show "KING OF THE UNDERWORLD" you ever saw. LEGAL NOTICE HUMPHREY BOGART and KAY FRANCIS STATE OF ALABAMA, SUNDAY & MONDAY FRUIT JARS—Complete with Lids "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" LOUZIANNE COFFEE, per can... 27c O WHOM IT MAY CONCERNand Rubbers, 1 dozen quarts.. 80c WHEREAS, a petition has been MYRNA LOY and CLARK GABLE 1 dozen pints... 70c ASTOR COFFEE, per can...... 27c led in the Circuit Court in Equity TUESDAY-BARGAIN DAY -:- ALL SEATS 11c t Elba, Alabama, by Swinson King, a minor over the age of 18 "RIDE A CROOKED MILE" years, for the removal of his disabilities of non-age; therefore, no-SOUTHLAND STORES FRANCES FARMER and AKIM TAMIROFF ice is hereby given to all parties n interest that the matter of said WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY etition will be heard before J. W. Brock, Register of the Circuit "WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER" "STABLE MATES" Court aforesaid, at Elba, Alabama, on the 2nd day of June, 1939.

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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

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Eleven Convictions With No Acquittals Is Record

Of Court Here Last Week

In the fall of 1936 a new farm project was started in the county by a number of 4-H Club boys feeding beef calves, which were bought in the Black Beit section of Alabama, and entering their calves in the Fat Stock Show at Dothan the next Spring. This project has been in operation for the adjourned last Friday morning der. Defendant pleads guilty and the eyears. Main objectives of the started in the county by a number of 4-H Club boys feeding beef calves, which were bought in the Black Beit section of Alabama Press Association are pouring in from practically all sections of the State, it was announced today by M. C. Giles, president of the organization, adjourned last Friday morning der. Defendant pleads guilty and three years. Main objectives of the started in the county by a number of 4-H Club boys feeding beef calves, which were bought in the Black Beit section of the Alabama Press Association are pouring in from practically all sections of the State, it was announced today by M. C. Giles, president of the organization, already many of the outstand-last project was started in the county by a trations for the annual summer tour of the Alabama Press Association are pouring in from practically all sections of the State, it was announced today by M. C. Giles, president of the organization, already many of the outstand-last project has been in operation for the summer tour of the Alabama Press Association are pouring in from practically all sections of the State, it was announced today by M. C. Giles, president of the organization, already many of the outstand-last project has been in operation for the Alabama Press Association are pouring in from practically all sections of the State, it was announced today by M. C. Giles, president of the organization are pouring in from practically all sections of the State, it was announced today by M. C. Giles, president of the organization are pouring in from practically all sections of the State, it was announced today by M.

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Members of Coffee County's new and verdict of guilty, assessing fine \$50.00. Defendant sentenced to thirty days to pay fine and — days to pay costs, and three months additional. Notice of appeal and bond fixed at \$200.00.

Lewis Adkisson, A lia s — Burglary. Jury and verdict of guilty as charged. Defendant sentenced to penitentiary for term of nineteen months. Notice of appeal and bond fixed at \$300.

fendant pleads guilty and formally sentenced to penitentiary thirteen Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Marley of Miss Nora Bullock.

SOUTH ALABAMA LEAGUE

sung, after which "The Margaret Fund" was presented by Miss Carrie Vaughn, Miss Elzie Sellers and ing leaders and friends from many taining the kiddies and grown-up of the State baye sign.

BASE BALL Thursday, June 8, 3 p.m.

OZARK vs. ELBA Elba and Ozark hold first and second places in the League standing, with only one-half game between them. This will be the best game of the season. Both teams will be on their toes. Elba beat Ozark early in the season. Come down today and help the boys maintain their first place standing.

ADMISSION: Children 10c; Ladies 15c; Adults 25c 

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JUNE IS ANNOUNCED the grounds, and grown-ups as

in the itinerary below. The pub- per inviting you down to see them.

The Clipper has been requested John Riley Spurlin, both of Elba

singing will be held at Pleasant early date.

Thirty-one members of

Home Economics Classes of Elba

High School went to Panama City,

Fla., last Wednesday for a two-day outing on the gulf coast. They

Richardson and Velma Patterson

vccational teachers of the school

Mrs. Ellen Caton of Elba a

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lic is cordially invited to attend

The time is 8:00 p.m. June 8—Enterprise.

June 22—Basin.

\$500.00.

Evelyn Flowers—V. P. L. Defendant waives jury trial and bond fixed at \$300.

The Business Women's Circle

Evelyn Flowers—V. P. L. Defendant waives jury trial and pleads guilty to indictment to be disposed of at next term of court. Bob Davis—Dissertion. Appeal from Probate Court. Defendant pleads guilty and fined \$1.00 and costs.

Howard Griffin—V. P. L. Jury Howard Griffin—V. P. L. Jury and verdict of guilty, assessing fine \$50.00. Defendant sentenced to be considered as the plead guilty and sentenced to be found fixed at \$300.

The Business Women's Circle of chair and pullman trains, dingular trai

sung, after which "The Margaret mer meeting tour. It feels honor- The Lee Amusement Company,

Mrs. Mary Alice Mays.

Following the song, "Give of Your Best to the Master," Mrs.

J. A. Timmerman dismissed the state have left no stone unturned to give the people of Alabama and the members of the Ala- Saturday, closing the engagement A delightful social hour was enjoyed at which time Mrs. Martin for less—all that was possible to lot, just East of old hotel lot. served a delicious salad plate with crowd into a full week's entertain- Included in the rides are a mericed drink to the following mem- ment. We'll be most pleased to ry-go-round, ferris wheel, chair bers: Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. have you go with us, too." Mary Alice Mays, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Miss Elzie Sellers, Miss RECREATION SCHEDULE FOR vices of questionable character or Carrie Vaughn, Miss Nora Bul-

lock, Miss Mabel Brunson, Mrs. J. A. Timmerman, Miss Lucile Miss Eunice Graham announces tainment and fun each day and Maddox, Miss Zadie Rowe, and the Recreation schedule for the night. They have an announce Miss Sara Frances Cureton, who remainder of the month of June ment on page four of today's pa-

MRS. RHODES HOSTESS TO these community night programs. ENJOY OUTING ON GULF

Mrs. T. T. Rhodes entertained June 9-Eanon. her rook club at her home on the June 12-Goodman Brantley road last Friday after- June 13-Zion Chape noon. The living room was at- June 14-Taylor's Mill. tractively decorated with spring June 15-Lee. flowers and rook was played at June 21-Pine Level. Misses Glen Buck and Jean June 23-New Hope, Rhodes assisted the hostess in June 27—Kinston. serving a delicious salad plate to June 30-Fairview. embers of the club and two viscors, Mrs. Corinne West of Green- SING AT PLEASANT RIDGE

ville and Miss Sally Collier. EASTERN STAR MEETING to announce that a Sacred Harp the marriage to take place at an The Eastern Star will meet this Ridge Church on the third Sun-Thursday) evening at 7:30. All day, June 18. All singers are in-members are urged to attend. vited to be present. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunawa spent several days last week in

SALLIE COLLIER, Secy. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughan, Mrs. W. W. Sanders returned Lamar and Bernice Vaughan and Charles Rowe of Montgomer Friday from a pleasant visit to W. A. McArthur spent Sunday spent the week-end in Elba with elatives in Columbus, Georgia. with relatives in Malone, Florida. his mother, Mrs. Betty Rowe.

PROGRESS REPORT IS GIVEN ON 4-H BEEF CALF PROJECT FAIR 1989 GREAT EVENT 1940 PRIMARIES TO DECIDE FAIR 1950 GREAT EVENT FATE OF 9 STATE OFFICIALS Three Pre-School Clinics PROGRESS REPORT IS GIVEN PRESS TOUR TO WORLD'S 1940 PRIMARIES TO DECIDE In the fall of 1936 a new farm SHEFFIELD, Ala, - With the Alabama voters were remind Will Be Held Next Week

By County Health Dept.

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PAUL SOLVES CHURCH

PROBLEMS

SUNDAY

### THE ELBA CLIPPER

POULTRY TIPS-WORMS

'One of the worst enemies of

Published Every Thursday Morning the poultry raiser is worms," says R. C. Bryan \_\_\_\_\_Owner-Publisher cialist at Auburn. They cause an

giving the price of each. Location of resort and kind of fish to be caught also are given, as well as highway routes and name of owner or operator.

If equently cleaned. They should be constructed so that the birds to talk about.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Eiland have a new girl at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ester Prescott have a new boy at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair, who live that the same and Mrs. Charman appointed R. H. Moore

Roundworms — For individual treatment give nicotine capsules Work on the highway from the Hataway, Estelle Farris, Mary Es- again. ter Farris and the two little 12- The mash treatment will not year-old honorees, Maudie and cause hens to drop off in egg pro-Prizes went to: first prize, Mary duction like the individual capsule treatment sometimes effects them. On May 7th, 1939, the death of Mortgage 3-A Page 161 of

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five things attend with care:

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## LIBERTY NEWS

Prof. John E. Ivey, poultry spe-(Too late for last week) Elba, Ala., May 29. ing two songs. Prayer by Elder increase in the death rate of poultry, a decrease in egg production, Dear Editor: July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice loss in flesh, and lowered resistat Elba, Alabama, under Act of ance to disease. Nearly all un- month of this year nearly gone. songs. Congress of March 3, 1878. | treated birds have intestinal On, how fast this wheel of time | The class went into organizatreated birds have intestinal on, now last this wheel of the worms. The poultryman should not wait until he begins losing birds from worms before he starts treating them.

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ALABAMA'S BROADWAY

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First lesson by the following. Now that steps are being taken by the State highway department to widen highway 31 because of the heavy traffic it carries, it will a duliness, and loss of color in the comb and wattles; they become very poor and lose weight; wings to widen highway 31 because of the heavy traffic it carries, it will a duliness, and loss of color in the comb and wattles; they become very poor and lose weight; wings the Sticks. And with these fine the Sticks. And with these fine the will have a terrible battle with the grass, but remember the will be with the grass, but remember the will be we can't kill it the frost will.

the widen highway 31 because of the heavy traffic it carries, it will be appropriate to call this road Alabama's Broadway. It is the road which runs the full length of the State from Athens, through Decatur, Birmingham and Montgomery, on down through Greenville, Evergreen and Brewton to Mobile. This road is to Alabama what Main street is to an American town.—Alabama Journal.

PLACES TO FISH

A free bulletin, "Places to Fish In Alabama," is now available to the public through the Game and Fish Division of the Department of Conservation, Designed to bring the face of the care of the control of the Department of Conservation, Designed to bring the face of the care of the wind in fested birds occasionally become lame. Roundworms are smore common in poultry flocks. Proper sanistic time of the time of year, but the farmes are putting nitrate of seal this for the time of year, but the farmers are putting nitrate of seal to it and it will soon begin to grow, and King Cotton is looking fine. We can begin to look for the weevils for they are allowed to fine the weevils for the weal a small rain last Tuesday but south of us it was a heavy rain. We had a mice raidy here. We had a mice to remove tapeworm eggs before they rippen and the public through the Game and Frequent cleaning removes rounded for the time of year, but the farmers are putting nitrate of seal to it and it will soon begin to grow, and King Cotton is looking fine. We can begin to look for the weevils for the weevils for the weak a small rain last Tuesday but south of us it was a heavy rain. We had a mice raidy here. We had a small rain last Tuesday but south of us it was a heavy rain. We had a mice of the weevils for the weevil

of Conservation, Designed to bring worm eggs before they 'ripen' and Good many have soybeans and W. Lee, I. N. Heath, W. C. together the people who fish and the people who operate fishing pens should be rotated annually logs. The gardens are fine with they will soon be ready for the logs. The gardens are fine with they will soon be ready for the logs. The gardens are fine with they will soon be ready for the logs. the people who operate fishing camps, the bulletin contains detailed information about fishing camps in all sections of Alabama. It lists the accommodations, such as cabins, picnic sections, such as cabins, picnic of the foundation of the people who operate fishing pens should be rotated annually pens and plenty of beans and cabbages. Soon be plenty of tomatoes and the placed or platforms and the platform and th grounds, boats, tackle, meals, etc., frequently cleaned. They should butter. Well, it is just too good Sanders, W. M. Matthews, M.

er or operator.

This is another of the Department's services to sportsmen and free copies may be obtained by writing Editor of Publications, Conservation Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

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H. I. BOLAND. Bank of New Orleans on October 16, 1922, and recorded in the offic of the Probate Judge of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Prizes went to: first prize, Mary
Helen English, being dressed in
French style; second, Junior Kelley, being dressed tramp-like, and
third, Dot Kelley, being dressed
Japanese style.

Each attendant enjoyed this
lovely party, and hopes to meet
again next year.—Contributed.

Old Newspapers in 5c Bundles
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Tapenest sometimes effects them.
For growing pullets the capsule
treatment sometimes effects them.
For growing pullets the capsule
or Vermicide treatment is probably best.

Tapeworms—Give individual
treatment with Kamala tablets or
secure powdered Kamala and put
in capsules. Give one size 000
capsule to each adult bird. For
younger stock give smaller capsule.

Watch your poultry flock and
Watch your poultry flock and
Universal specific to the home of H. L.
Cain and took from us our dear
and took from us our dear
sister and aunt, Mrs. Mary Hollothereby, will, on Wednesday, June
21, 1939, between the legal hours
of sale at the Courthouse door of
Coffee County, in Elba, Alabama,
under the power contained in said
mortgage, sell at auction to the
hands could do, to keep her with
last but we all know that God
lowing described property:

watch your poultry flock and if they become light in weight look for worms. When a bird dies cut it open and look in intestines for worms.

W. L. WALSH,

Voc. Agric. Field Worker.

If your lips would save from slips, five things attend with care:

| Mands could do, to keep her with us, but we all know that God knew best, so He took her from our midst to fill a vacant place our midst to fill a

speak,
And how, and when and where.

All had preceded F. A. FARRIS, Auctioneer and Attorney in Fact. j1-8-15. NOTICE OF SALE

Baptist Church in 1891. She lived

CARD OF THANKS

true to her profession till the end.
She leaves to mourn her death 7
grand children and eight great
grand children, one sister, Mrs.
Fannie Wise; two brothers, W. Y.
and H. L. Cain, and a host of
other relatives and friends.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
COUNTY OF COFFEE,
Default being made in the conditions of the mortgage executed
by William Pool and wife, Ella
Pool, to The Federal Land Bank and H. L. Cain, and a host of cther relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Elders Jim Richards and Jack Mitchell at New Home Church on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment was in the church cemetery. Active pallbearers were George Wise, Gordon Cain, Clarence Cook, Andrew Wise, Fern Meek and Ermie Cain.

Pool, to The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans on November 3rd, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book E-3, Page 246, said Bank to realize the entire indebtedness secured thereby, will, on Wednesday, June 21, 1939, between the legal hours or sale at the Courthouse door of Coffee County, in Elba Alabama. e Cain.
HER NEICE. Coffee County, in Elba, Alabama, under the power contained in said mortgage, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the follow-

We take this method of thank- South half of Southeast quarter, ng the good people of this com- South half of Southwest quarter, munity for their help and kindness less 24 acres on West side, Section o us during the sickness and 5. Township 5, Range 19, also less death of our beloved sister and 2 acres in Northeast corner de aunt, Mrs. Mary Holloway, better scribed as beginning at the Northknown as "Aunt Mollie." We also east corner of Southwest quarter hank Drs. Ham and Hays for of Southwest quarter and running their medical aid and thank the West 140 yards, thence South 70 many people for their beautiful yards, thence East 140 yards, owers. May God bless each and thence North 70 yards to place of every one of your is our prayer. beginning, containing 136 acres. H. L. CAIN and FAMILY. Situated in the County of Coffee,

State of Alabama. During the period 1920 to 1937 THE FEDERAL LAND BANK the per capita consumption of cot-ton was 26 pounds; of tobacco, 9

OF NEW ORLEANS,

Mortgage ounds; of wool, 5 pounds; and of F. A. FARRIS, Auctioneer and Attorney in Fact. j1-8-15.



All Chevrolets Are Shipped to Alabama

Not Driven-So "They Come to You Genuinely NEW!"

Maudie and Claudie, the twins of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farris, givere honored the past Sunday with a birthday and tacky party at their home on Elba Route 3. The group gathered at 1:30 are commended. When using in some own of the death of the dependence of the sunday of the dependence of the sunday of the sunday



#### New Drivers License Law Will Be In Effect After September; All Licenses Will Cost \$1.10

Chief T. Weller Smith, of the bate will forward your application and Mrs. Oscar Carter. State Highway Patrol, explains to the Director of Public Safety, how a drivers license may be obtained under the public safety law effective on and after September 30, 1939.

The denial of the issuance of such license appears, immediately cause license appears, If you live in Alabama and want to drive a motor vehicle on the streets or highways you must have it to be issued and mailed direct to you at the address shown on the application, it to be issued and mailed direct Drinkard, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Bryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Matcost one dollar and ten cents
(\$1.10) and will be good for two
years, unless the Department has to take it away sooner for the safety of other drivers.

Every person living in Alabama
Wh. and Mrs. Lewie Blocker and Who does not have a valid license on or before September 30, 1939, and desires to drive a motor vesafety of other drivers.

LESSON TEXT—I Corinthians 1:1-5, Abbie Walker and Cliff Allen of GOLDEN TEXT—Only let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ.—Philippians 1:27.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker, Mr. Jim Smart.

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made of them which looks very STORE FAT FOODS IN

ed. Potato chips packed in ordinary commercial bags turned rancid within a week. When wrapped in green paper they remained fresh and edible for at least two weeks. Cashew nuts kept in a clear glass bottle and exposed to divect suplicit became rancid in

direct sunlight became rancid in four days. Another sample of The internal to remained fresh for more than eight the world, and certainly not on its ducers.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

July 11, 1939, at the voting places in which we live. Let us annually in the manufacture of in Coffee County, Alabama, for cultivate it both in the church and golf heads and shutters. No prefication or rejection of certain roposed Constitutional amendj8-15-22-29. Sheriff.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

BLUFF SPRINGS NEWS We are hoping to see some prety weather this week, so the farm- Uniform ers can destroy some of their International SCHOOL

children, Betty Sue and James
Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Foil Carter

By HAROLD L LUNDOUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute and son, Foil Stanford, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr.

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Fleetwood community visited Mr. der the present driver's license law will expire on September 30, 1939. The distribution given by the Department of will expire on September 30, 1939. The distribution given by the Department of white states and states of the problem. The doctor first makes a study of the Mrs. J. T. Brooks and children will expire on September 30, 1939. Aftr that date there will be only one kind of license, viz:—driver's license, which will be issued to both owners and non-owners of motor vehicles. If you are in possession of a valid driver's license, session of a valid driver's license, which will be somethat the property of the proceeds to isolate and identify the proceeds to isolate and identify the evil forces which are causing the evil forces which are c

a renewal of your driver's license upon a form that will be furnished by the Director of Public Safety.

by the Director At the time of filing this application you shall pay to the Judge of Probate a fee of \$1.10 and he will give you a receipt therefor on a form provided by the Director of Public Safety. Your Judge of Prowdless Suff Safety. Your Judge of Prowdless Suff Suff Safety. Suff Safety. Your Judge of Prowdless Suff Suff Safety. Your Judge of Prowdless Suff Suff Safety. Your Judge of Prowdless Suff Suff Safety. Suff Safety. Your Judge of Prowdless Suff Safety. Your Judge of Prowdless Suff Safety. Suff Safety Suff Safety Suff Safety. Suff Safety Suff Safety Suff Safety. Suff Safety Safety Suff Safety. Suff Safety Safety Suff Safety Suff Safety. Suff Safety Sa

Bragg saves tobacco sacks—the kind you buy smoking tobacco in —and makes quilts out of them.

In the last few years she has In made 14 quilts by sewing the oblong pieces of cloth together.

community visited their parents, which exist in essentially the same form today.

E FAT FOODS IN

ICE BOX THIS SUMMER

passage is a part of our lesson although not included in the printed portion. It tells us of Paul's mas-

rot only because it keeps them cold, but because in excluding light it keeps them fresh.

The Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the U. S. Department of Agriculture discovered that when cil-bearing foods were enclosed in significant to often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all too often over the most included in the continuation of loans on but all the continuation of loan il-bearing foods were enclosed in significant things. Frequently they as possible and the export subgreen, black, or foil containers, center around personal likes and sidy plan to increase the exports dislikes. Cliques and little closed of cotton. ed. Potato chips packed in ordi- groups have no place in the Church. "Whatever may happen in the

bles of the surplus stocks of about 14,000,000 cashews kept in a green bottle Church cannot be blamed on its tes- bales, of which 11,400,000 are storunder the same light conditions timony or on its responsibility in cd under government loans to promonths. So did cornmeal, peanut butter, walnuts and lard.

Lord. The real cause of the Church's problems will be found in program for solution of the per-Others have found that green men and women who are not living Plexing cotton problem.

Church and then apply the remedy.

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5. Be ashamed of ungodly misbehavior (I Cor. 4:14).

6. Deal plainly with sin and disorder (I Cor. 4:12).

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KILLED IN WRECK

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with such folk, but God does.

note of encouragement needs to be stressed in these trying days.

9. Be patient toward all men (I Thess. 5:15). If you feel that you must be impatient the impatient the pressimple of the pressimple

Great Fortune

been proclaimed by the Governor sess God's favor and friendship, to be at peace with God, is the great est fortune, bliss and happiness a Jesse Hall, a nephew of Jesse JOHN D. STEWART, human being can find on earth. James, outlaw, has been appointed

Woodland Grove News

The Sunday School was much njoyed Sunday, but we need more every Sunday. Mr. Rufus Pope and daughter,

Among those attending the partv at Miss Merle Smith's Satur day night were Sacrie Lee and

session of a valid driver's license, cither owner or non-owner, on that date, all that will be necessary for you to obtain a new license will be go to your Judge of Probate and make application under oath for a renewal of your driver's license upon a form that will be furnished by the Director of Public Safatu.

Mrs. Jim Smart, Mr. Ed Crawble, Mrs. Harble, Mrs. Lewie Blocker, Mrs. Harble, Mrs.

What's wrong with the Church?

1. False Teachers (Gal. 3). This INTERNATIONAL COTTON

AUBURN. Ala. - An internaa AUBURN, Ala. — Many foods containing fats or oil will develop rancidity rapidly if exposed to light. During the summer months, when sunlight is long and intense, these foods become rancid very quickly. The refrigerator is a good place to store most of them, not only because it keeps them cold, but because in excluding

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
COFFEE COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held on July 11, 1939 at the voting place. he purpose of voting upon the in the hearts of believers. | vention or control measure is ye known, according to a report in Tennessee in 1937, says Rufus H nents, and which said election has To be reconciled unto God, to pos. Page, forester of the Alabama Ex

right policeman at Liberty, Mo

# FACTS FAVOR

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You can see these things when you take a trial drive, but do not forget that the main value is in the things you do not readily see quality of materials, precision of manufacture, fundamental engineering.



EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT

Others have found that green containers preserved the aroma, freshness, and flavor of fruit juices, sauerkraut juice, and coffee better than any other color. The most effective shade of green for these light-excluding containers is a chlorophyll or grass green. Manufacturers of food containers have means of testing the exact shade of their containers. Ordinarily the homemaker has not, but she can approximate it with good results. She can also keep her supplies cold as well as dark, and buy in small quantities in warm weather.

ALABAMA COUPLE WEDS

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During the first four months of this year, Alabama marriages occurred at a rate averaging a marriage for the records of the bureau of the records of the records of the bureau of the records of the rec

with a total of only 2,336 for April of last year.

It is better for the wives and children of Alabama farmers to have plenty of food in their stomachs than to have plenty of money from the sale of any crop, in the opinion of P. O. Davis, State Extension Service director, in asking farmers to plant a garden.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL

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Report of the Secretary of Agriculture, 1938.

County, Ala., Elba Division.

Notice is hereby given that the administrator, W. A. Donaldson, have defined with the surgeon may cause pain but it is often the way to healing.

These, 5:14). The word of spiritual admonition is too often lacking in the church.

8. Comfort and encourage the fainthearted (I Thess. 5:14). Unregement at Howard College in the clover when harvesting is done, to prevent the sed from shattering.

Another method is the use of an improvised horse-drawn stripper, mounted on a hay rake frame. Plans for building this stripper may be secured from the county agent.

Where a farmer should be takenthearted in the dead ripe care should be takenthearted in the dead ripe care should be takenthearted in the dead ripe care should be takenthea



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MRS. CRITTENDEN ENTER-

Miss Zadie Rowe and Mrs. Crit- Sunday.

tenden, the hostess.

fore the fourth Sunday in June (June 23). Everybody is invited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Murphree Sunday in June (June 24) and Mrs. Boyd Murphree Sunday in June (June 25). Everybody is invited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Murphree Sunday in June (June 26) and Mrs. Boyd Murphree Sunday in June (June 27) and Mrs. Boyd Murphree Sunday in June (June 28). Everybody is invited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Murphree Sunday in June (June 28). Everybody is invited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Murphree Sunday in June (June 28). Everybody is invited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Murphree Sunday in June (June 28).

#### THE ELBA THEATRE "The LITTLE THEATRE WITH The BIG SHOWS"

WALLACE BEERY and MICKEY ROONEY

"STABLE MATES" FRIDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE JAMES CAGNEY and ROSEMARY LANE

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SATURDAY -:- ADMISSION, 10c & 15c "Tex Rides With The Boy Scouts" With TEX RITTER

SATURDAY NIGHT, 10 O'CLOCK ONLY "ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND" JOHN HOWARD and HEATHER ANGEL

BING CROSBY and FRANCISKA GAAL "PARIS HONEYMOON"

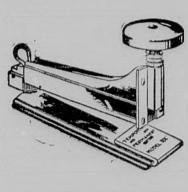
SUNDAY & MONDAY

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## The Elba Clipper

PLEASANT RIDGE NEWS MRS. ELLINGTON HONORED LETTER FROM MR. SPURLIN PARTY-SHOWER GIVEN FOR AT SHOWER LAST WEEK-

Mrs. J. A. Crittenden entertain- are the proud parents of a nine- The home of Mrs. Baxter Bryan Dear Editor and Readers: ed the members of her bridge club at the flower of the members of her bridge club at a delightful party in the home of Mrs. H. Jeter on Simmons of Mrs. H. Jeter on Simmons Street Wednesday afternoom.

The flower of Mrs. John Good-before her recent marriage Miss of a lovely miscellated from Mrs. Addressed and Mrs. John Good-before her recent marriage Miss of After some delay am coming International After Pot plants and baskets of radion and served a delight of the living room and served a delight of the several enjoyable progressions.

Those playing were: Mrs. H. H. Jeter, Mrs. Conternation, Mrs. Conternation, Mrs. Lonie Rachel and son, John Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., Mrs. Gelate Dorsey, Mrs. Bessie Hutchison, Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., Mrs. Gelated Dorsey, Mrs. Bessie Hutchison, Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., Mrs. Gelteral Pinckard, Mrs. Hilliard Willis and Mrs. John Goodson weeks and the week before with Gart Boundary Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Conternation and served a delight of the several enjoyable progressions.

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Have been visiting in Samson two weeks and the week before with Gast Howevery. Mrs. Balt we been visiting in Samson two weeks and the week before with Gast Howevery. Mrs. Bedgar Littleton were visitors to Brundidge Sunday.

Mrs. Add Mrs. Edgar Littleton were visitors to Brundidge Sunday.

Mrs. Alliard Willis and Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Cortilliman entertains at Investment of Eliba, on Weeks and the week before with weeks and the week before with weeks and the week before with Gast Howery. Mrs. Bob Parker of Samson brought me lieve this morning. Mr. Charle stately a lovely force of with sale and Miss Mary Marsh of Elba, on Weeks and the week before with and the week before with as day attendon on Isst week from Gast Hower Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Bob Parker of Samson brought me to Piny Grove Church to a singing convention yesterday. Those folks real-town the living room and according to the weeks and the week before with a lovel for Mrs. All Investment of Elisa the weeks and the week before with a lov

honoree, who was attractively appointed in you—be honest and bride and groom and placed in a gowned in a light blue mousseline truthful with them. GRAVE MARD WORKING AT
ZION CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland and two sons, Mr. Delbert Holland and Miss Maryland Futch, of Thomasville, Ga., were guests during the week-end of Mr. and fing at Zion Chapel on Friday before the fourth Sunday in June

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland de soire with shoulder trimmings of white and full skirt trimmed and acorsage of gladioli and gardens in groom and dining room.

There will be a grave yard working at Zion Chapel on Friday before the fourth Sunday in June

Mrs. Clifford Cook and Mrs. Bryan.

Gewined in a light blue mousseline de soire with shoulder trimmings of white and full skirt trimmed and acorsage of gladioli and gardens are say it was raining when the derivative form the doorway between the living room and dining room.

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THEATRE

WITH The BIG SHOWS"

Madeline Ellington of Luverne, sister of the groom, wearing dusty rose lace; Mrs. Tab King of Luverne, wearing white ruffled net over blue satin; Mrs. D. C. Marley of Dothan, aunt of the bride, who wore black embroidered chiffon with touches of red; and Miss Teres Le Sueur of Goshen, who wore an attractive costume of aqua tractive costume of aqua an attractive costume of aqua crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Murphree sunday.

Madeline Ellington of Luverne, way, it rains. I don't pay much attention to the weather prophets. A couple of some religious cult came to Opp a few months past urought beginning in April and a war would begin during the month of June. They missed about the rain and we hope they did about the war. I am thankful that some of the prophets are false.

West Side Sq

CONTROL MOTHS TO SAVE WINTER CLO

resa Le Sueur of Goshen, who wore an attractive costume of aqua an attractive costume of aqua crepe.

Standing at the foot of the receiving line was Mrs. Pete Ellis, gowned in light copen blue starched chiffon, who directed guests to the dining room, which was beautifully decorated in a color note of green and white with gladiol and shasta delaises, where the afternoon refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served.

The table was laid with a Venetial lace cloth and centered with the punch bowl wreathed in fern and shasta daisies. The chandaller over the center of the table was draped is sprays of smilax and we hope they did about the war. I am thankful that the war, I am thankful that the war, I am thankful that the war. I am thankful that the the kear of the time of the year. The sends the mid the heart of the kethen, where the many was the lift of the kitchen, girls white don a "treasure hunt" which led to the kitchen, where the many was the selling thank it. MUBURN, Ala. — S u m m e r is the subtraction of the heart should whe a holiday—unless you the strength of the heart should when the heart should when the heart should whe

way leading from the living room have been slow to write. Guess to the dining room, silver wed- I have been slow to write. Guess to the dining room, silver wed- I have been slow to write. Guess to the dining room, silver wed- I have been slow to write. Guess to the dining room, silver wed- I have been slow to write. Guess to the dining room, silver wed- I have been slow to write. Guess to the dining room, silver wed- I have been slow to write. Guess to the dining room, silver wed- I have been slow to write. Guess to the dining room, silver wed- I have been slow to write. Guess to the dining room, silver wed- I have been slow to write. Guess to the dining room, silver wed- I have been slow to write. Guess to the dining room, silver wed- I have been slow to write. Guess to the dining room, silver wed- I have been slow to write. Guess to the dining room, silver wed- I have been slow to write. Guess to the dining room, silver wed- I have been slow to write. Guess to the dining room is the dining room with the dining room is the dining room with the dining room is the dining room is the dining room with the dining room is to the dining room, silver wedding bells were suspended in shower effect.

Serving were Miss Nell Brock, who wore a lovely crepe gown in dark fuchsia with lighter trimdark fuchsia with l

blue chiffon with shirred bolera, assisted in entertaining and furnished a delightful program of C. Davis, secretary. One song by nusic.

About seventy-five guests called. | Chairman. Lesson by W. D. Wise, L. G. Davis and J. E. Harrison.

Mrs. W. W. Sanders, Mrs. Fred five minutes. Harper and Misses May and Vivian Harper and Misses May and Vivian Harper were visitors to Montian by singing two songs. Les-

Mrs. J. F. Brunson, Misses Cath- W. A. Donaldson, J. O. McKenny. erine, Jeanne, Eleanor and Judith Chairman led one song and dis-Brunson, and Mrs. Brunson's sis missed one hour for dinner. ter, Mrs. Ras Faulk, of Samson, left last Thursday for Baytown, man singing two songs. Lesson Texas, to be guests for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Bennett and family. They

That singing two songs. Lesson by J. C. Walden, J. E. Bryan, Taylor Wise, C. W. Bryan, J. T. Rodgers, W. D. Wise, A. M. Smith are expected to return the latter and G. C. Donaldson. Recess five

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. James and Lesson by O. C. Reeves, Cecil Wise, family of Fairfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman and B. Stricklin. Talk by M. A. Don-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman and B. Stricklin. Talk by Mr. A. Don-Mr. A. Don-Mr. Talk by Mr. A. Don-Mr. A. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Traweek of J. T. Rodgers and A. M. Smith Birmingham are visiting this week in the home of his father, Mr. P. Coffee County convention. Min-

3. Traweek, and family.

Misses Voncile Johnson and Myrtle Donaldson of Dothan were

guests of relatives in Elba over Mrs. W. H. Coston is spending the week-end. LOST—During the week May Till..

1-27, between my home and Danley's Cross Roads, or in Elba, a Elmer Brunson, who recently sum of money. Will describe graduated from Howard College money and pay reward for return. in Birmingham where he was a -O. M. DANIELS, Elba Rt. 4. 1 ministerial student, is spending Miss Mary Annie Donaldson of Montgomery was the guest of her Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee and

rned to Elba to spend a few days. and friends in Elba last Thursday.

parents in Elba during the past little granddaughter, Ann Carey week-end.

Lee, of Evergreen, were visitors to Elba Monday. Mrs. Julia Sanders, who has spent the school term in Tuscaloosa, where she was house-mother at the S. A. E. fraternity, has related by the school term in Tuscaloosa, where she was house-mother at the S. A. E. fraternity, has related by the school term in Tuscaloosa, where she was house-mother at the school term in Tuscaloosa, which is a school term in Tuscaloosa, which is a school term in Tuscaloosa, which is a school term in Tuscaloosa, where she was house-mother at the school term in Tuscaloosa, where she was house-mother at the S. A. E. fraternity, has re-

The guests were next invited into the gift room, where Mrs. Dana Perdue, wearing black taffeta with red rosebud corsage, disfeta with red rose of the bride.

Mrs. Crigler, who wore light

Wise, Sr., chairman; J. O. McKenney, vice-chairman; W. A.

Miss Mildred Palmer of Floraia work only if the spray actually is spending two weeks in Elba.

Miss Mildred Palmer of Floraia work only if the spray actually hits the moth. Professional ex-

Chairman sang one song. Recess J. P. Edwards, S. M. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Boyd and Mr. L. A. Boyd of Enterprise visited relatives in Elba Sunday afternoon.

J. P. Edwards, S. M. Davis and J. M. C. Davis. Recess five minutes. House called to order by chairman by singing two songs. Lesson by J. E. Wise, T. C. Wise, James Olen Wise, J. O. McKenny, J. M. A. Davidson, J. C. McKenny, J. C. McKe

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aldson and two songs. Talk by J. O. McKenney and four songs. ute money collected, \$1.45. Closed Mrs. George Saxon and children,
Betty George and Jimmie, of Bir
1940, at which time we cordially ngham are spending this week invite all Sacred Harp singers and listeners to come and be with us.

J. M. C. DAVIS, Secy. this week in Brewton with her

some time in Elba with relatives.

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terminators are usually successful SAVE WINTER CLOTHES and amateurs using ordinary hand

Vearing soft blue lace, and Miss find it. My greatest blessing and largaret Stevens, in pink taffeta. Little Miss Mary Joe Marsh of being good to me.

Miss Debata Blocker, who has ginia cedar will protect clothing stored in them if they are proper- Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Farris of pp, niece of the bride, wearing bouffant floor-length dress of year, I sign off.

Wishing everybody a successful ed to her home in Elba Sunday. bouffant floor-length dress of year, I sign off.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Farris of Enterprise were visitors to Elba not dependable.

a bouffant floor-length dress of white taffeta with shoulder straps of pink and blue, passed green and white mints.

Miss Gladys Clark, who wore an attractive gown of pink lace, directed the guests to the bride's book, where Mrs. Bertie Williams of Luverne, cousin of the bride waring pink organza fashioned with bolera of pink taffeta, presided over the registration.

The guests were next invited into the gift room, where Mrs. Dana Perdue wearing plack tag.

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P. T. WISE MEMORIAL SING

Marshall Ringsdorf is spending several weeks in LaFayette with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frazer.

Moth-killing chemicals recommended by department of agriculture experts are naphthalene, paradichlorobenzene, and gum camphor. But the most deadly moth poison won't work unless the fumes are strong enough to kill the intruders. A pound of any of these chemicals sprinkled in folds of tisue paper through the layers of clothens. For closets used a puncture of the deceased P. T. Wise.

House was called to order by J. P. Wise, Sr., by singing two songs. Prayer by John E. Holley.

Mr. Jess Blocker returned Sunseling and provided successions and two mended by department of agriculture experts are naphthalene, paradichlorobenzene, and gum camphor. But the most deadly moth poison won't work unless the fumes are strong enough to kill the intruders. A pound of any of these chemicals sprinkled in folds of tisue paper through the layers of clothens. For closets used a puncture experts are naphthalene, paradichlorobenzene, and gum camphor. But the most deadly moth poison won't work unless the fumes are strong enough to kill the intruders. A pound of any of these chemicals recommended by department of agriculture experts are naphthalene, paradichlorobenzene, and gum camphor. But the most deadly moth poison won't work unless the fumes are strong enough to kill the intruders. A pound of any of these chemicals prinched in the fume of agriculture experts and two does not a provide

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Miss Mildred Palmer of Florala work only if the spray actually Old Newspapers in 5c Bundles 

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939





The photo above illustrates the point Gov. Frank M. Dixon makes when he that is labeled "prosperous farming". says Alabama farmers must obtain the best possible yields from their allotted In the past we have depended upon cotton, acreage to cotton and other crops. At top is shown a patch of cotton which re- which occupies only six and one-half per cent ceived no nitrogen and from which low yields were obtained. The cotton at bot- of our total land area in Alabama, to protom received six percent nitrogen, two-thirds of which was used as side-dressing. vide money for buying fertilizer, tools, mules, Result was that a high yield was obtained from the patch.

#### Export Subsidy Plan Would Aid Cotton Farmers

State AAA Administrator

HE cotton situation requires prompt the cotton surplus that the current loan of 8.3 cents a pound-a loan only a little underselling our cotton in world markets and is likely to continue to do

so until we restore American cotton to its normal competitive position. Loan stocks total more than 11 million bales and if our exports continue at their present rate, our shipments of cotton

abroad for the year ending August 1,

more bales from the 1939 crop to the mass overhanging the market." 28, and accurately summarizes the present congestion of oversupply and under- our livestock.

ing discussed and formulated. more than half of parity-has proved a program is to lower the price of Amer- come from both crops and livestock and poultry. price pegging loan. Foreign cotton is ican cotton to foreign consumers to the gram would allow us to sell more cot- to marketing. Alabama farmers are entitled to the best market that can be proton abroad while the American cotton vided for whatever they produce for sale. For a marketing system of this kind farmer would still be getting a fair I shall continue to work because I know that farmers cannot be expected to proprice for his product.

mate \$45,000,000 annually. And unless (Continued on page 8)

## Prosperous Agriculture Is State's Economic Need

By FRANK M. DIXON Governor of Alabama

LABAMA'S biggest economic need is a prosperous agriculture. This is ob-A vious because three-fourths of the people of Alabama are rural and 50 per cent of them actually live on farms. If, therefore, agriculture were prosperous everybody in the State would be prosperous.

I shall do all in my power during my administration as governor to give Ala-

bama a more prosperous agriculture. I believe this can be done more effectively by cooperating with those agricultural agencies, such as the Alabama Extension Service, which are working with the farm people of

Our primary step in making agriculture prosperous is to make it self-sustaining as far as feasible. Records reveal that a majority of the 273,000 farmers in Alabama are failing to take advantage of a marketing opportunity that is a certainty by feeding themselves. By consuming what they produce they can provide a market for themselves to suit themselves. This, therefore, is our first big opportunity and need in agriculture. The farmer who does this for himself, for his tenants, and for his livestock is well on the way clothes, and a lot of other things in addition to something to eat. It is conclusive that this

we build a spillway out of the loan is too much to expect of so small a percentage of our land; hence we should bring we are likely to add several million more of our land into profitable production. This we can do by improving and expanding our pastures, our land in corn, our hay crops, our gardens, and our truck crops, in addition to our lands in trees The above quotation is from a state- which are more than half of the total land area in Alabama. By using our land ment made by the President on March in this way we shall put the following land-use program into operation: First, enough land in food and feed crops to feed ourselves, our tenants, and

consumption of American cotton. Ob- Second, best yields possible from our allotted acreage to cotton, peanuts, and viously, prompt and effective action is other cash crops. (Under an adjustment program, as we now have, each farmer required. Such action is contemplated has his allotments to crops in the national adjustment program.)

I and effective action. So great is in the export subsidy program now betry. This program will balance cotton in a way to use all cropland wisely, employ The purpose of the export subsidy our labor productively throughout the year, and give us at least a weekly cash in-

Fourth, take proper care of our timber, which is a simple job. It consists level of prices they are paying for cot- (a) in keeping fires out and (b) in harvesting timber wisely rather than slaughterton grown outside this country and ing it as has been done in so many instances. By doing these two things our land in which is now being substituted in many timber can be made twice as productive as it is at present.

instances for our cotton. It is propos- Before concluding my statement on land-use I must call attention to the fact ed that this will be accomplished by that good farming is wise use of land. This includes use of all land to the best means of a payment, about two cents advantage for both preservation and production. It includes big yields per acre per pound, to exporters, thus allowing to hold the cost of production down to a low point; and it also includes good them to sell cotton on the export mar- products to get high quality, which is another essential. ket more cheaply. Certainly such a pro- Along with good production on a land-use basis we must give more attention

duce something for sale without a good market for it. 1939, will be the lowest in more than subsidy program in some quarters be- duty to study marketing from the standpoint of farmers as well as themselves. fifty years. Carrying charges alone on cause it makes cotton cheaper to for- Bankers and business men in our towns as well as our cities should try to make the cotton already in the loan approxi- eigners than to American cotton con- these towns and cities the best possible places for farmers to sell and buy. Farmers and agricultural agencies also need the (Continued on page 4)

#### Cost of Raising Pork Largely Determined by Number of Pigs Raised per Litter, Sugg Advises

Explaining that the more pigs raised of pigs during infancy. This can be per litter the lower the cost of producing prevented by proper feeding of the pork, Dr. R. S. Sugg, extension ani- sow and by keeping lots clean and sanmal husbandman, said that experi- itary.

ments at Auburn showed:

The first step in securing large lit- is also a good ration. ters is to select the breeding gilts from After the pigs are about a day old fer a great deal in their ability to pro- fuse to let the pigs nurse. duce and raise large litters too much "Pigs make their cheapest gains durcare cannot be exercised in selecting ing the suckling period so it is wise to

ly be sufficient," he said. "A mineral mixture of salt and steamed bone meal or salt and ground limestone and charcoal of equal parts by weight will be ner should weigh from 35 to 40 pounds

and dirt in order to remove parasite management. eggs and should then be placed in a clean farrowing lot in which some temporary grazing crop such as oats, soybeans or provided with an inexpensive shed or farrowing house which is equipped with guard rails. A moderate amount of straw for bedding should be placed

The meat of ewes over 12 months of age and wethers over 18 months is called "mutton".

Between February 16 and March 31 the sold \$978.97 worth of hogs. This amount exceeds that from the sale of for \$129 and placed with those farrow-cotton from 72 acres on the farm, On September 1 all in the house.

fed," said Dr. Sugg. "At farrowing time yellow. everything goes all right. The new of AAA payments—conservation and enterprise. be sure she has access to fresh clean points. of bran or shorts the second day and gradually increase the feed, taking

Sliage can be produced and storage a cost as low as \$2 a ton. of pigs farrowed are lost during the suckling period, the swine specialist stated. The greater part of this loss ocstated. The greater part of this loss ocstated are lost during the suckling period, the swine specialist equal in amounts to those of the freshest foods on the markets, according to scientific research.

Quick-frozen foods contain vitamins equal in amounts to those of the freshest foods on the markets, according to scientific research.

Were swapped for the swapped for the mean. The expense of trucking hogs to market was also \$45. Cost of pigs purchased off lowed the run of bermuda and clover the farm was \$129. This makes a total

A MAJOR factor in the cost of produc-ing pork is the number of pigs will reduce this loss. Scours is another main cause of loss

After the pigs are about two weeks When only two pigs were raised per old the sow should be fed liberally in litter the feed cost at weaning age was order to produce an abundance of milk. \$9.36 each. But when nine pigs were A good ration to use is 60 pounds of raised per litter the feed cost at the corn, 32 pounds of shorts and eight same age was only \$2.22 each. Thus pounds of tankage, fed dry in a selfit is seen, said Dr. Sugg, that large lit- feeder or made up as a slop. Ear corn ters are essential if profits are to be and a supplement made up of equal parts of tankage and cottonseed meal

dams which are prolific, good milkers, their mouths should be examined and and those with strong maternal in- the needle-like teeth which are frequentstincts-or in other words, those from ly present clipped off or pulled out. good mothers, emphasized the swine Unless this is done the teeth might inspecialist. In addition, since sows dif- jure the sow's udder and she might re-

push them along by liberal feeding of "Proper feeding of the pregnant sow the sow after they are two weeks old," is the next important step in securing large litters if strong vigorous pigs said Dr. Sugg. "When the pigs are three weeks old extra feed can be put are to be produced. The sow should into a creep to supplement the milk. have the run of a good pasture and at Shelled corn can be used or a mixture least half a pound of a protein supple- of 80 percent ground hulled oats or ment each day along with enough corn wheat middlings, 10 percent cottonseed to keep her in good thrifty condition," meal and 10 percent tankage can be used. Care must be exercised to pre-"One to two pounds of corn per day per 100 pounds of live weight will usual-

satisfactory. Don't forget to provide at eight weeks of age, when they should He's Got A Right To Boast About a week before farrowing time bandman said. Seven to eight pigs be weaned," the Extension Animal husthe sow should be washed free of mud should be raised per litter under good

#### imson clover has been planted. It is NID VOIL VAIOU THAT also important that the sow should be DID TUU NRUW IRAI to boast about!

born pigs should not be allowed to be-come chilled and a little milk should

about 10 days to get her on full feed. The population of the United States Twenty-four pigs were farrowed in purchase of feeds not grown on the The amount of feed given should be probably will not reach its crest until February with oats to graze on. Pigs farm was \$45. The cottonseed meal governed by the condition of the pigs." about 1960, agricultural economists say. were weaned March 15 and fed a mix- was obtained by a trade in which seed



Cost of producing pork on the Will Howard Smith farm near Prattville, Autauga County, is low because more pigs are raised per litter than on most farms in Alabama. The top photo here shows the fine farrowing houses which are little pigs but should be fed carefully in raise big litters. The bottom picture shows several husky, healthy pigs in one of equipped with guard rails. These houses are a great aid in Smith's efforts to order to prevent upsetting the diges-

#### LEE FARMER PROFITS FROM HOGS

ONE of Lee County's leading farm-ers, E. W. Reeder, has something oats carried the hogs until July 1. Between February 16 and March 31 ture.

cotton from 72 acres on the farm by ed on the farm. On September 1 all The water in the Danube is not blue. \$100. After paying necessary expenses hogs on the farm were turned in on ma-"About two days before farrowing The well-known waltz is responsible for \$757.59 was left to pay for Reeder's lathe grain ration should be reduced and a the belief that the river is blue, but the bor and the home grown feed. A glance pigs were farrowed on the farm in Septhin slop of bran or shorts should be color of the water happens to be a dirty at these figures makes it quite plain why tember, which were added to the list. he is a firm believer in swine production On January 1 all hogs were started on the owner should be on hand to see that

Farmers may get two separate kinds

and why he expects to continue in this full feed with a good shelter provided

The key to success with hogs is cheap corn, 40 percent supplement and cotbe allowed them as soon as possible. The crow does not fly a straight line. farmer. Low cost production is accom- would eat of this mixture each day. production, believes this 'Lee County tonseed meal. Hogs were fed all they "After the sow farrows withhold feed Except when migrating, the crow does plished on his farm by using a system Hogs were marketed as they reached for the first 24 hours," said Sugg, "but not take the shortest route between two of grazing crops. Pigs in the spring are tops, selling to the markets where the allowed to graze on green oats in ad- best price could be obtained. The last water. Begin feeding a little thin slop

Silage can be produced and stored at

Here's the plan Border used in 1928

Only the total select amounted to 2007 or Here's the plan Reeder used in 1938 and the total sales amounted to \$978.97.

Records show that 27 to 30 percent

Quick-frozen foods contain vitamins

ture of 100 pounds of 40 percent supplewere swapped for the meal. The exly due to the sow mashing the pigs by A milfion and a half big-game animals turned in on three and one-half acres obtained for the feed grown at home lying on them. The guard rail, if prop- are reported in national forests. of oats in the dough state with a small and the labor involved.

From that date to September 1 pigs were carried on good permanent pas-

them. These were fed a mixture of

The actual expense to Reeder for the stated. The greater part of this loss occurs during the first week and is large
est 100ds on the markets, according to scientific research.

lowed the run of bermuda and clover the farm was \$129. This makes a total pastures. On May 1 these pigs were of \$219 and leaves \$759.59 which was

### DeKalb Family Lives at Home And Prospers

THE story of the J. E. Fitzpatrick I farm family of DeKalb County reads like fiction. It is a story of hard work, of intelligent planning, of progress, and of success.

But no magic formula has brought about the results which have made for happy, profitable farm living by this enterprising family. Simply stated the key to the success Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick and their daughter have achieved has been "living at home".

Ever since they married in 1912 the Fitzpatricks have produced practically all of their home food and feed needs. In an effort to make the total cost of family living negligible each year they can, for family use, 450 quarts of fruits, vegetables, and meats. A home orchard with nearly 100 peach and apple trees furnishes fresh fruits and a surplus for canning. A year-around garden of approximately two acres also provides fresh vegetables and plenty for "putting up". In fact, there is hardly any time during the year that the farm does not furnish green vegetables for home con-

In addition to fruits and vegetables, cured and fresh meats, milk, butter, and eggs provide the family with a balanced food supply throughout the year. But things have not always gone so well for the Fitzpatricks. The 108 acres they have in cultivation on their own farm and the 36 acres which they rent were at one time poor farm land.

"When I married I bought a very poor farm," said Mr. Fitzpatrick. "I realin Auburn and when the sub-station was established at Crossville, 15 miles away from my farm, I realized that we could see these experiments in the field and to visit the station. The county agent's office has helped us in carrying out the recommendations of the extension and big dividends.

structed on the entire farm over a period of years with farm equipment only. Recommendations of the Crossville Experiment Station as to methods

that are not profitable to cultivate, rearrange our fields to cut production and we still have our 600 layers on the cheapest form of fertilizer since the fertilization plan has increased providing to every crop which follows

The Fitzpatricks had a good harvest ready and seeded postures show a second in the control of the cheapest form of fertilizer since the cheapest form of fertilizers and the cheapest form of fertil of fertilization and seed varieties have been followed in building fine pastures.

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Buring the summer of 1938 an electric power line was constructed in the community. The Fitzpatricks immediately arranged to have their home and the News in announcing the winner:



scenes which show various activities on the fine Fitzpatrick place. Top, left, is a fine young apple orchard in which oats are growing. Mr. Fitzpatrick will harvest good crops of both ized, however, that good farm practices apples and oats from this orchard. The flock of New Hampshire Reds shown in the center of the left column provides would pay good dividends. Through the plenty of eggs and meat for the family and an ample supply of both to sell.

Extension Service I was able to take ad- At bottom, left, Mr. Fitzpatrick is shown planting cotton on a fertile plot of ground near the homesite. The happy, vantage of the experiments that were smiling couple at top, right, will tell you "living at home" is not only profitable—it's fun. You guessed it—they're Mr. made at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Mrs. Fitzpatrick. The owner of the model farm even mixes his own fertilizer. He is shown at bottom mixing 6-8-4.

"In 1936 this farm was chosen by the income.

ed over 30 acres to the crop. gerous to depend on one crop for Lights were put in the laying houses (Continued on page 7)

poultry would best give us additional ing cost.

experiment people on my farm and in

OeKalb County Soil Improvement Asso
"We secured a good breed of Leghorn an electric washing machine and an iron

"We secured a good breed of Leghorn and the bound" When the Fitzpatricks first started operating their small farm yields were low. Only about one-half bale of cotton, 10 bushels of corn and about one-half ton of soybean hay could be producted to the acre. The pasture did not furnish sufficient grazing for the milk cows and work stock. Terraces were of community. Among other things this project showed us the necessity and advisabilty of keeping accurate records on all farm activities; for example, which field or project was paying and which was not.

ciation as a demonstration farm for our community. Among other things this project showed us the necessity and advisabilty of keeping accurate records on all farm activities; for example, which field or project was paying and which was not.

in 1938 with the help of the county of the house" chickens and have made more money on poultry than any other project. The says she couldn't do without. "We also project has made it possible for us to sell our corn as eggs and poultry. We allow on all farm activities; for example, which field or project was paying and which was not.

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"In 1938 with the help of the county agent's office we made a land use plan shires that were blood-tested in Seporate a home-constructed churner." of our farm. With this plan we intended tember, 1938, with no reactors being In speaking of his demonstrations this

than at a time years ago when he plant- "We realized early that it was dan- farm supplied with electric current. "An Alabama 'dirt farmer' who always

"We put all the land we possibly can cash income," Mr. Fitzpatrick empha- and it was found that by turning them in cover crops each fall," said this en- sized in speaking of his early work. on at 4 o'clock each morning increased terprising farmer. "Our increased pro- "After taking into consideration loca- egg production paid for extra feed, duction on crops and the elimination tion of our farm as to market and its the monthly light bill and a good profit of buying nitrogen for these crops pay ability to produce feed we decided that to go towards paying for the initial wir-

nindered soil erosion.

Nichols type terraces have been contact on the entire farm over a to take out of annual crops those acres found in the entire lot. Last year poulfine farmer stated he had found that that are not profitable to cultivate, retry paid us above feed costs \$977.60, lime and phosphate under legumes is

### Triple-A Plan Will Assist State Farmers in Building Up Lime Content of Soil

A erating with the agricultural con- valuable soil-building material deliverservation program in 1939 have an ex- ed to Alabama farmers. In 1939 crushcellent opportunity to build up the lime ed limestone has been made available content of their soils by taking advan- delivered to the producer's nearest railtage of the recently announced plan of road station at the attractive price of advancing crushed limestone as a grant- \$2.25 per ton in bulk or \$3.25 per ton

Adjustment Act of 1938 it is the policy majority of farms in Alabama and the of the Triple-A where possible to sup- difficulty of obtaining a convenient supply farmers with fertilizers and mater- ply of lime at a cheap price on many of ials, seed, etc., that are needed to these farms, it is felt that full advantage carry out approved soil-building prac- should be taken of this opportunity by

plication to the county AAA office for indicated here, it would take up only this Geneva County club turn to page six. The county office determines the ap- building allowance available for soil proximate amount of the soil-building building. fice and the material is delivered by most pasture land.

in 100-pound bags.

As provided for in the Agricultural In view of the need for lime on a vast a large number of producers. If farm-A farmer who wishes to take advan- ers in Alabama in 1939 used 100,000 the county in which his farm is located. about five percent of the 1939 soil

allowance and the producer pledges It is felt that the addition of lime is part of this allowance to pay for the one of the major needs of farm lands approved grant-of-aid material. The in Alabama. A rapidly increasing incounty committee examines this appli- terest is being shown in improving pascation and if they approve it the re- tures and more land is being devoted quest for lime is transmitted through to pastures. The addition of lime is es-

Alabama as a grant-of-aid, there be- number of applications are made.



Pictured above is part of the crowd of 150 Fadette Tuggers who recently gathered to eat barbecue and discuss their farming problems. A good idea it tage of this grant-of-aid offer makes ap- tons of crushed limestone at the price has been, too, for the Tuggers to tug at their vexing problems. For story about

#### Let's Save That \$8,000,000

#### MORE VEGETABLES ARE PLANTED

A FTER seeing hundreds of gardens another is that the farm home table the State office to the Washington of- sential to the proper improvement of A throughout the State, W. A. Ruf- will still be full of good healthy vegefin, extension garden specialist, believes tables during the late summer. contractors in the State to the railroad Although very little of this material that this year much of the \$8,000,000 Stringless bush beans, pole beans, lima station of the producer who then ap- will be delivered until after the present spent annually for vegetables that can beans, celery, corn, eggplant, okra, field plies it to his farm. This completes the busy crop season is completed in July, be produced in Alabama will be saved. peas, peppers, radish, spinach, tomato grant-of-aid procedure without the pro- producers should begin to indicate to So anxious is Ruffin for Alabama and turnips can all be planted now. ducer having been required to make a county offices the amount of lime that farmers to raise the vegetables that have Many farm families are planting the cash outlay for the purchase of the ma- will be requested due to the fact that been coming here from other states Alabama No. 1 pole snap bean this the lime manufacturing contractor can that he has prepared a number of good, year, and it is becoming a big favorite It 1938 triple superphosphate was begin preparing a sufficient stock for timely garden suggestions for June. over the State.

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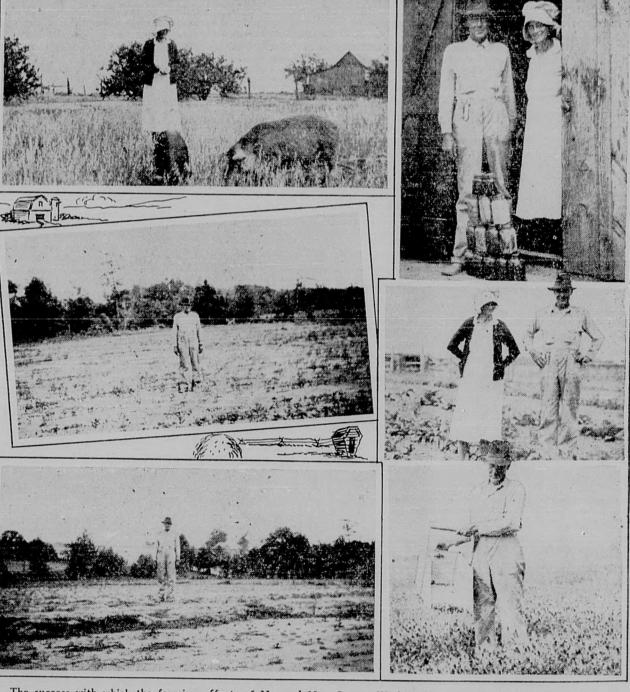
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#### "We've Been Tugging Many Years"

#### FADETTE CLUB STUDIES PROBLEMS

A near Slocomb in Geneva County other agencies. met last October to form a community farm organization. One of the first actions to be taken by the members, of course, was that of selecting a name for the organization. Said one of the group: "We have been tugging all our lives and are still tugging." Thus the name "Fadette Tuggers".

To instance, at a recent meeting the Tuggers decided they would like to hear a full explanation of how cheaper farm credit can be obtained in the Geneva county area. So at the next meeting a speaker who was well qualified to talk on the subject addressed the club on "How Money Can Be Obtained".

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the wide-awake vocational agriculture instructor has been one of the guiding ries—yet there it stands, thickly wood-To solve the problem of providing lights in Tuggers affairs. Farm problems do not form the sole home meat needs the Fadette Tuggers interest of the group. On the other are seeking to encourage hog raising hand social gatherings are emphasized. among club members. Four members Sideline Farming At a recent barbecue given by the or- have bought a purebred boar, whose ser-

terested in building up a good herd. repeating throughout the State:

conducting one of the best one-variety cotton projects in the State. For this Same as It Was year's crop two carloads of Dixie Triumph seed were purchased cooperatively from a breeder. Cotton ginned from In Old Paul the selected variety will be kept as pure

the same to determine the first throughout the same to comb, for his part in helping organize the Tuggers. Idea for the club was first the tow

Meeting every other Tuesday night Better dairy cattle is also a chief aim T. M. Davidson, rural mail carrier of This great increase has come because since October 11, the group has at each of the organization. The committee on near Leeds, as a sideline last year culmeeting been treated to a fine program. dairy cattle is now seeking to find the tivated four acres of corn and three town can have one. The Tuggers don't invite a speaker to best Jersey or Guernsey stock from acres of soybean hay. He sold \$57 Some town forests have recreation address the organization on a subject which to build good cattle in the com- worth of corn as roasting ears and put facilities, picnic grounds, ponds and into his crib 145 bushels of corn. From bridle paths. These are pleasant bygram committee decides what subject Another objective of the group is to the three acres of hay he baled 110 products. The main objective in townthe group would like to hear discussed provide rural electrification for their bales which averaged 60 pounds each. owned forests is profitable harvesting of and then invites some one to supply the section. Their interest in this aim has From a half-acre vegetable garden he the timber and the protection of resertalk who has special knowledge of the already led to a survey of the area and had all the fresh vegetables the family voirs and watersheds. Several towns are question. Appearing on programs to it appears that electric lights will soon could consume plus plenty to can. In paying part of their expenses with profdate have been representatives of the be in nearly all Fadette homes. addition to the vegetables he stored 20 its from their forests and towns in all State Extension Service, Farm Security Not forgetting the original purpose bushels of sweet potatoes which were parts of America are realizing the value of town-owned forests.

ed and luxurious, still making a profit for its owners.

There are about 1,800 town forests in America. These forests cover 3,000ber has more than doubled since 1933.

### Carlton Family Doubles Cash Income In 10 Years

the cash income on their 100 acre farm an annual profit of approximately \$400. by following recommendations offered They have raised around 1,000 baby by the Alabama Extension Service in chicks per year during the last five carrying out their program of farm and years.

poultry work.

But to get along with the story: farm has been built up with cover and an extra amount for canning. curtains. The yard has been landscaped home interests she still has enough crops, vetch and peas, thereby increas- In addition to these varied projects and in a recent home beautification con- time to take an active interest in home ing the cotton, corn and other field Mr. Carlton supplements the family in- test in the county her yard won the hon- demonstration club work. She is first

CARM women who might wonder of five purebred Jersey cows on their whether they can offer any real farm during the past five years during help to their husbands in a program de- which time they have realized a clear signed to increase the family income profit of five dollars per week on and bring home improvements every cream. They also sell four pounds of family naturally desires should read the butter each week at 25 cents per pound. An important element in the success Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carlton of near this fine family has attained is the Goodwater in Coosa County during the poultry project which was started 10 past 10 years have more than doubled years ago and which has netted them

The Carltons raise purebred duroc each other. Without his wife Mr. year. Some of these are sold at a few sion Service. Theirs is a fine record. Carlton couldn't have made the fine weeks of age, some are grown out for record which is the talk of everyone up a later market, and the others are and down Goodwater, Route 4. With- butchered for home use and market. come the family has built an attrac- dren. In addition they have reared two out the help of her husband Mrs. Carl- During the past 10 years this Coosa tive 10-room house which they recent- brothers and a sister of Mrs. Carlton. ton couldn't have attained such out- County farm family has had as high as ly painted white. The interior of their They have two boys and two girls who standing results in her gardening and 20 hives of bees whose honey has netted home is attractively furnished. Mrs. expect to follow in their parents' foot-

come by carpenter work.

The farm home, above, of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carlton of Coosa County is an example of what hard work, intelligent planning and cooperation will provide. The important feature of their pro- jersey and poland china hogs which far- During the past 10 years the Carltons have more than doubled their yearly cash gram is the cooperation which they give row about three litters of pigs each income by working together and following recommendations of the State Exten-

the Carltons a neat sum each year. Carlton says that she especially enjoys steps—they're 4-H club members. A fine orchard and year-round garden her painted kitchen with its modern Although the "lady of the house" has The once depleted cropland on the furnishes the Carltons home table needs built-in cabinets, its sinks and attractive her hands full with varied farm and orable mention award.

vice-president of the county council and The Carltons have kept an average Through this steady increase in in- Mr. and Mrs. Carlton have seven chil- is president of the leadership group.

## Director Davis Expresses Views On Economics

Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

T is in order, I believe, for me to discuss my views on economics in general, and each employs labor; and labor in turn for agriculture and security (which human prosperity in particular. Because men are now affected by their business relations more than at any other time in human history this subject is both ual and briefly stated the inter-relations will continue to turn because there will

matter. A man could produce much, have much, and use much without affecting others. During all this time most people were engaged in farming because agriculture provided the essentials of life in the form of food,

clothing and shelter. But vast changes have been made in recent years; and now no one can live primarily to himself and be prosperous according to our present yardstick for measuring prosperity. He must trade and deal with others.

And this change has divided men and women into groups on a basis of their interests and activities. Many are still engaged in agriculture, more are employed in the numerous occupations and professions, and others manage investments for themselves and others. During all of these changes and this grouping the essentials of prosperity have not changed. Only the yardstick, has changed its length. No longer are people who have an

ample supply of the necessities of life, as we

knew them so recently as 25 years ago, rated P.O. DAVIS as prosperous. For example, an automobile is now needed by a family in only moderate circumstances; yet most of us can re-

member when rich people did not have automobiles. The above is introductory to this statement: A prosperous man is one whose United States was 9.4 per cent of the circumstances and income enable him to have and use the goods and services total national income, while more than has made it his policy to 'live-at-home' which are essential to prosperity as we now measure prosperity. In the past these one-fourth of the people of this nation has been announced as winner of the goods and services were less than they are at present; and I hope that they will are engaged in agriculture. That same second annual contest. Mr. and Mrs.

increase in the future for this is essential to continued prosperity. When prosperity was primarily an individual matter people were not greatly con- the United States was five per cent board as having come nearer to living cerned about exchange of goods and service, or buying and selling. Now they are above the prosperous year of 1929 while up to the four points in progressive vitally concerned. To illustrate, sellers are as vitally concerned about their customers as their customers are about themselves so far as business goes. Without per cent less than in 1929. ed than other of the more than 3,000 customers there is no selling. Business, to illustrate, is vitally concerned about To make our nation prosperous we farmers from Alabama, Tennessee and agriculture because agriculture buys the products of industry, and vice versa. should seek two major objectives: First, Georgia who enrolled in the contest."

Likewise, labor is vitally concerned with parity for agriculture and, second, seboth industry and agriculture because curity for labor. With parity income

and retarded, and this results in the con- about three-fourths of the people are dition known as "poor business". rural and half of them actually live on An out-of-balance situation, as above farms. be in approximate balance, agricultural need and want under present conditions, prices are now 96 per cent, wholesale and which make a prosperous condition. ing. When farmers can't buy industrial work, more buying, more selling, more sales are reduced accordingly, and this using, and more and better living.

thereby causing labor to suffer. In 1938 the agricultural income of the year (1938) the agricultural output of Fitzpatrick were selected by a tri-states

means steady employment at good For a good many centuries prosperity was primarily an individual or a family when either all or a substantial majority industry. The agricultural and labor of the individuals of a state or a nation groups represent three-fourths of our are prosperous that state or that nation population. Capital, of course, is inis prosperous. If a majority are poor vested in both agriculture and industry. that state or that nation is poor. Since agriculture is decidedly the For a big majority of the individuals weakest of the agriculture-industry-labor business relations must be such that they out argument that it should receive macan buy and sell to each other. If, for jor attention in the United States as a example, prices for one group are too whole and in Alabama in particular behigh or the income of another group is cause of the relatively greater importoo low, buying and selling are reduced tance of agriculture in Alabama, where

> defined, is now causing a lot of eco- In addition to proper balance between nomic suffering. Compared with 1910- groups, we should also seek a bigger use 14, when conditions were considered to of the goods and service which people commodity prices are 113 per'cent, and We can't go forward on scarcity. We wages 207 per cent. Obviously, farm- need balanced abundance in agriculture ers are not now able to do enough buy- and industry so that there will be more

#### MARKETING QUOTA RULE EXPLAINED

An increase in the penalty rate on excess marketings of cotton and a number of minor administrative changes appendix of the penalty of three cents per pound on 2 are included in the arrangement of 10 bales and shelves. Among them are peaches, squash, okra, peas, carrots, pepper sauce, corn, beets, butter beans, scuppernongs, a penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the contract of the penalty rate on produces 12, he could market 10 bales and shelves. Among them are peaches, squash, okra, peas, carrots, pepper sauce, corn, beets, butter beans, scuppernongs, a penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the contract of the penalty and would be subject to a penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the contract of the penalty and would be subject to a penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the penalty and would be subject to a penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the penalty and would be subject to a penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the penalty and would be subject to a penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the penalty and would be subject to a penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the penalty and would be subject to a penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the penalty and would be subject to a penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the penalty of the penalty of three cents per pound on 2 appendix of the penalty of three cents penalty of the penalty of the penalty of the penalty of the penalty of three cents penalty of the p are included in the announcement, which relates to cotton marketing quota bales of carry-over penalty cotton.

bales and two cents per pound on the 5 blackberries, cucumbers, ham, beef livregulations for the current season. In accordance with the Farm Act the the buyer of the cotton, who is required this big stock of good canned food since regulations provide for collection of a to keep a record and report each transthree-cents-per-pound penalty on 1939 action in order to keep a check on the cotton sold in excess of the farm mar- marketings of all producers, keting quota and a two-cent penalty on

excess marketings of penalty cotton carried over from last year. The penalty rate does not apply to cotton carried Explained by Jones over from a previous season and which would not have been subject to penalty if marketed.

amount of "carry-over penalty cotton" effective for agriculture.

Producers who overplant their cotton for cotton. allotments this year will receive red Over a long period of years approx-

amount of his quota without penalty, tinue to be in operation.

A N announcement of real interest would have to pay the two-cent penalty and importance to Alabama cot- on the remaining 3 bales of carry-over tables and meats. In fact there are two of them fell to talking about cover tables and meats. In fact there are ton growers came out of Washington cotton represented by his blue card.

### Export Subsidy Plan

(Continued from page 1) sumers. This is true, but it is also ex-In the main, the new regulations actly what has been done for manufactory when the country with the main actly what has been done for manufactory when the country with the main actly what has been done for manufactory when the country with the main actly what has been done for manufactory when the country w are substantially similar to the market- tured goods for more than 100 years; ent price, approximately \$40, if working quota regulations in effect for the that is by the tariff system, making In addition to white and red cards is- for more than the same manufactured of \$683. The amount proposed for cotsued to identify cotton last year, the goods sell for when shipped abroad. regulations provide for blue marketing such as the suc cards this year, to be issued for the gram is one way of making the tariff proximately 90,000 bales of cotton in

cotton may be identified as subject to sidy has been paid on foreign sales of the two-cent penalty when marketed. approximately 77,000,000 bushels of 6,000,000 bales, or 66 times as much, Thirty-three of the farms are one-horse Producers planting within their 1939 wheat and has been one effective means into the export market. Let's rememinto the export market. Let's rememintone with 35 tillable acres per farm, 150 are cotton acreage allotments who do not of keeping domestic wheat prices 20 ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective cotton program two-horse with 60 tillable acres per ber that any effective have on hand any carry-over penalty cents above world prices and maintainfor the immediate future must contemfarm, and 17 are three-horse farms with cotton will receive white marketing ing this country's fair share of the plate moving cotton, and lots of cotton, an average of 90 tillable acres each. eards and may sell all of their cotton world wheat market. Exactly the same into export where we have depended on Improvement of these farm units

penalty cotton on hand will receive crop has been sold and consumed outboth red and blue cards, regardless side the United States. When this is tory price level with an indicated con- cash income. These three features of of whether or not the allotment is compared to approximately 15 percent overplanted. The holder of a red card exports for wheat, 10 percent exports who has no compared to approximately 15 percent exports for wheat, 10 percent exports to is extremely low for this year of 6,500,000 bales. Foreign consumption of American cotton is extremely low for this year of 6,500,000 bales. who has no carry-over penalty cotton for corn and similar export figures for ton is extremely low for this year, about At the same time elevation of living may sell up to his marketing quota other agricultural commodities, it will 3,500,000 bales giving a total estimated standards has been effected through emwithout penalty, but all cotton he sells be seen that the export market is from his 1939 crop in excess of his quota enormously more important to cotton this year of phasis on a live-at-home program. This program means a more balanced, healthwill be subject to the penalty of three farmers than for any other agricultural to increase exports. cents per pound. If the holder of a producers in the United States.

ty. If a blue card holder actually pro- goods abroad. This is provided for in present conservation and parity pro- ical care and hospitalization for all the duces less than his marketing quota he that American mills will be given the gram. may sell the carry-over penalty cotton, same export subsidy on cotton goods as It would seem far more logical to nual sum through a non-profit medical

#### WATKINS MAKES RAPID PROGRESS

is the cost of processing and manufac- ties for southeast Alabama. turing after they leave the hands of the farmer rather than the cost of the coted up into shirts that sell for \$1 each, manufactured goods in this country sell finally goes to the consumers at a cost ton under the export subsidy program

Service have successfully cooperated in the form of shirts into consumption ity, an optimistic outlook into the future. through relief channels whereas the same To be exact there are 282 such famheld by a producer, in order that such During the past year an export subsidy and thereby assist in moving land in the Coffee County project.

his quota, the amount of carry-over subsidy program is that it might result of cutting down on the surplus of cotpenalty cotton represented by the blue in cheap foreign cotton goods being ton that resulted largely from having ty and county undertakings. card will be subject to the two-cent pen- shipped back into the American mar- an ineffective cotton adjustment pro- In contrast to the former one-crop sysalty, and cotton he sells from his 1939 ket in competition with American-made gram in 1937 when we produced 7,000,- tem of farming that was a factor in decrop in excess of his quota will be sub- cotton goods. This argument is effec- 000 bales too much. Cotton acreage pleting the soil and reducing families ject to the three-cent penalty. tively answered and such excessive im- allotments for 1938 and 1939 are ex- of the area to destitution, diversifica-The holder of a blue card who plants ports prevented by a quota system on pected to produce approximately 12,- tion is now being generally practiced within his allotment may sell the full imports which is now and will con- 000,000 bales annually. We simply by families on the program. can't afford to reduce this acreage any Modern schools are available to chilbut if he produces and sells his full Still another objection raised by some further and hope for cotton produc- dren of FSA clients in the area. Through quota the amount of carry-over penalty is that the cheaper priced cotton to ers to have anything like a satisfactory cooperation with the county and State cotton represented by the blue card foreign markets will make it more diffi- income unless we enormously increase health departments physical examinawill be subject to the two-cent penal- cult for American mills to sell cotton the scale of benefit payments under the tions are given school children, and med-

together with his 1939 crop, up to is paid on raw cotton exports which will maintain the present acreage adjustment association they have formed with the the amount of the quota without pen- still keep them on the present competi- and conservation and parity payment endorsement and support of doctors in alty; but any carry-over penalty cot- tive basis with foreign mills. programs to stabilize production and Coffee County. ton marketed in excess of the quota An argument used by some against farm income at fair levels. Then to move All in all, the Coffee County homewill be subject to the two-cent penalty. the export subsidy program is that if our surplus of cotton by the export steaders have discovered a new day in Example: Take the case of a producer we are to subsidize cotton consump- subsidy program and other means which agriculture. They're paying out their with a quota of 10 bales in 1939 tion, let's pay out our subsidy on home may be made available, take the neces- debts to FSA (well over 90 percent colwho has on hand 5 bales of carry-over consumption-put cotton clothes and sary steps at all times to maintain our lections were reported by the agency penalty cotton. He would receive both cotton goods on the backs and in the fair share of the world cotton market, last year), crop yields are increasing, red and blue cards. If he produces hands of all unemployed in this country, and thus give cotton prices an oppor- poor land is being transformed into feronly 5 bales, he may sell those 5 bales This would be a most excellent relief tunity to adjust normally and fairly to tile land, home living conditions are implus the 5 bales of carry-over penalty program but should be thought of chief- both producers and consumers without proved, each family is living at home. cotton without payment of any penalty. ly as relief for the unemployed rather the depressing and uncertain effects of And they're happy! If he has a quota of 10 bales and than as an agricultural program. The fol- such a huge surplus that now hangs so This, in brief, is what good, hardproduces only 8, he may sell the 8 bales lowing illustration will show how inade- heavily over the head of every producer, working, impoverished farm people can

42 different varieties of foods on the crops. Then the farm agent began tell-In all cases penalties are collected by er, jellies of all kinds, figs, onions, etc. The Watkins have been eating out of crop for him. So, as is his wont to do, early last fall and there's still plenty left. a small acreage of it. Now the test One day in January County Agent crop is out of the testing stage. It's Sexton visited Mr. Watkins on one of growing luxuriantly, Watkins has constructed, with the county agent's help, a homemade box with which to harvest seed to be saved, and everyone who has By far the major cost of cotton goods seen the clover is sold on its possibili-

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type of program is now contemplated selling the majority of our crop through- has been brought about by terracing and out our cotton-growing history. planting of soil-building crops, while cards. Producers having carry-over imately 60 percent of the South's cotton

Domestic cotton consumption for the fences have been erected to make live-

improving diet, better housing condi-It will be seen that this is not keep- tions, improved sanitation, better school red card and a blue card overproduces Another objection raised to the export ing up with production to say nothing attendance of the children and more

families are provided for a nominal an-

produced plus 2 bales of the carry-over quate the subsidizing of relief could be buyer, cotton mill operator, cotton goods do with the help of the Farm Security penalty cotton without penalty; but he in solving the problems of cotton. merchant, and the government. Administration and Extension Service.

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Ralph Brunson, student at Howard College, Birmingham, spent a few days the first of the week localed 908 and colored twins social, religious and business life localed 740.

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#### MEEK-JONES-The marriage of Miss Myrlene Mixon, Pennie, Ben and Emmet FURLER-JOHNSON-

eek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Ozark; Miss Foy Byrd of Wash-F. E. Meek of Elba, and Charlie ington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Jones of Opp, was quietly solemn- Mrs. J. M. Johnson and children, Ala., were quietly married in the ized Saturday afternoon at two Herbert, Hoyt, Nellie, Sybil and presence of members of the famo'clock. Rev. Q. P. Jones, Bap- Lewis, of Samson; Mr. and Mrs. il'es at the Methodist Parsonag tist minister, performed the sim- Leslie Johnson, Sycamore, Ala.,; here last Sunday morning, with ple ring ceremony.

The bride was becomingly at
The bride was becomingly attired in a costume of navy blue Mrs. Vesta Hildreth and son, Paul, The bride is the attract

marquisette with touches of dusty pink. Her navy straw hat was pink trimmed and other costume Brundidge; Dr. and Mrs. L. A. pleasing personality which has a wide circle of the property of th accessories were in harmony. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of Kins
The bride is a graduate of Kinston High School.

Mr. Jones received his high school education at Kinston, latand children, Marilyn and Jack, or attending a husiness college in control of Wilmington Dark and Mrs. D. M. Johnson. He holds a responsible position with a well known firm in his home city.

the Gulf and other points, they will be at home in Opp, where he holds a responsible position.

Mrs. Osie Wills returned Monday in Elba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Presday from a visit to Tallahassee.

### Seven persons in the home of Mr. Bascom Williams, who lives on Dr. J. M. Kimmey's farm near

s annually on their retail purchases alone, a survey by the National By HAYGOOD PATERSON Damascus, had a narrow escape Commissioner of Agriculture Wednesday of last week when

casion were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrd traveling with the Kendrick Tour

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